



Apache-Lion How-How

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL



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No. 4.

PHI THETA KAPPA ELECT NEW MEMBERS

SIX FRESHMEN AND THREE SENIORS INVITED

Nine members of the Tyler Junior College were invited to join the Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, at a gathering of the students in the Assembly Room on Friday, February 5.

Olney Davis, president of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, had charge of the meeting. The program follows:

Explanation and Meaning of Phi Theta Kappa, Olney Davis; Requirements for Membership, Mary Lucille Phippen, vice-president; List of Colleges where there are Chapters of Phi Theta Kappa, Sarah Christian, treasurer; and The Purpose of the Organization, Billy Bedell. At the conclusion of the program, Virginia Buster issued written invitations to the nine new prospective members.

Those invited to join the society included six Freshmen and three Sophomores; Louise Zarr, Jahu Kay, Marjorie Hicks, Sunshine Neely, Travis Sampson, Bonna Bess Jones, Mary Abbott, (Sophomore), John E. Hodges (Sophomore), and Elizabeth Cuthrell (Sophomore). These prospective members will be initiated into the society at a later date, provided they keep up the high standard of work which they have done so far.

The local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, organized two years ago, has five active members in the Junior College at the present time; Olney Davis, Mary Lucille Phippen, Virginia Buster, Sarah Christian, and Billy Bedell. Eligibility for this society is determined by qualities of character and leadership, as well as by scholarship.

There are four chapters of Phi Theta Kappa in Texas; two in Jacksonville, one in Weatherford, and one in Tyler.

J. C. P. T. A. PRESENTS MARIONETTES AGAIN

More than a thousand children and adults welcomed Tony Sarg and his marionettes, of New York, back to Tyler on Wednesday, February 3, in their second visit here after an interval of two years. Under the auspices of the Junior College Parent-Teachers Association, Mr. Sarg presented two performances in the High School auditorium, playing to a capacity house in the afternoon, and to a fair sized audience in the evening.

The sum of \$87.40, cleared by the P. T. A. after turning over to the visiting company three-fourths of the receipts, will be added to the Scholarship Fund which it provides for Junior College students.

"Alice in Wonderland," at three o'clock, delighted hundreds of pupils from the various schools of the city, as well as numerous mothers and High School and College students and teachers. At night, "The Rose and the Ring" attracted, for the most part, advanced students and adults.

Tony Sarg's marionettes, with their miniature stage, effective settings, and skillfully manipulated actors, have for fourteen years been New York's greatest Christmas attraction. The revival of this ancient form of acting has been acclaimed by both children and adults because it recreates for them a fairy spirit and a magnetic world. The charm of the acting, the humor of the grotesque situations, and the elaborate designs and colors of the costumes are heightened in effect by the stage lighting. The illusion of unreality which hangs about the petite actors makes for all observers a strangely new and exquisite sphere.

A visit backstage is both interesting and enlightening. One sees the operators directing the acting from the loft, and the actual performers working with as much enthusiasm as if they

Mid-Term Seniors Celebrate Finish

The Commencement program on January 21 was the concluding event of Commencement Week for the Mid-Term class of Tyler High. The activities of the week were as follows:

Baccalaureate services took place on Sunday, January 17. Following a short musical program, and the reading of the scripture lesson by Principal S. B. Burk, Superintendent J. M. Hodges introduced Dr. M. Faber, of Temple Beth-El, who delivered the Baccalaureate address.

The college students gave a tea in honor of the Seniors on Tuesday, January 19, in the college assembly room. A program composed of a reading by Jewel Biggs, a skit portraying the futures of some of the seniors, and songs by Jack Stovall, was given. Entertainment was also furnished by Bob Nelson's orchestra, which played throughout the afternoon.

The class play, "The Ghost Story," directed by Mrs. Roy C. Owens, delighted a full house. The plot had to do with the difficulties encountered by a young man (Lee Wilcox) in trying to pay a call on his popular sweetheart, played by Alice Mae Ayres. Other characters were Helen Alexander, Atrelle Thornton, Hildred Thompson, Van Hatcher, Harold Potter, Alfred Pate, Bill Goshorn, and Mary Ruth Humphries. Music and fun were supplied by Margaret Coffey, John S. Morris, Glen Thornton, George Kamel, Weldon Gibson and Myra Bell Morris.

The High School P. T. A. honored the class with a banquet given at the Blackstone Hotel. Mrs. Rice, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress. Speeches were made by Mr. Rice, Lee Wilcox, Harry Shuford, Alice Mae Ayres, Ala Sanders, Paul McClellan, Van Hatcher, Bill Goshorn, Elda Maris Price, R. E. Smith and Glen Thornton, forming a most enjoyable program.

The final event of the week was the Commencement address by President L. H. Hubbard, T. S. C. W., who spoke on the values and benefits of a college education. Other numbers on this program were the Valedictory, by Ala Sanders, presentation of diplomas by President Williams, of the Tyler Board of Education, to the following members of the class; Lillie M. Adams, Helen Alexander, J. Allen, Margaret Andrews, Alice Mae Ayres, R. W. Beall, B. J. Blair, Howell Chambliss, Margaret Coffey, J. Cross, Elizabeth Gary, Maxine Gary, Bob Gaston, Frances Gimble, Lucille Gimble, Ora L. Ginn, W. Gibson, R. Goodman, Bill Goshorn, Alyne Guynes, Neva Hale, Van Hatcher, Burk Herrin, Christine Hicks, Pauline Holder, Mary R. Humphreys, Leo Kaemmerlin, George Kamel, Willie Kay, Chester Lacy, N. Lindsey, Paul McClellan, J. S. Morris, Myra B. Morris, Lloyd Nunn, Gettys Owen, Gladys Owen, Earl Pearsons, Alfred Pate, H. Potter, Pat Prestwood, Arvie Price, Eldamaris Price, Lois Rice, Ala Sanders, F. Shannon, H. Shuford, Beulah Skidmore, R. E. Smith, T. Spencer, Newton Starnes, Mary Stringer, Myra Stringer, Flay Swann, Mattie Thedford, Hildred Thompson, Verna Thompson, Atrelle Thornton, G. Thornton, H. C. Trimble, Mary L. Turner, Sunshine Turner, Adele Unis, Elvyn Utz, Lee Wilcox, and H. Youngblood.

were on the stage. Their facial expressions, their antics, and their voices reveal the emotional attitude which the lifeless little figures who are being pulled by strings must express.

While the P. T. A. feels that it was extremely fortunate in securing this troupe of players, those who had occasion to witness their performance feel even more favored by their appearance. Plans are being made to have them return next year.

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS LETTERS

Twenty-one Men Honored At Joint Session

In a joint assembly held on Wednesday, February 3, Tyler High School presented twenty football men with sweaters.

Coach George A. Foltz was in charge of the general program. Mr. Hodges, superintendent of the Tyler Public Schools and president of the Tyler Junior College as the first speaker, summarized the athletic activities that he had helped to sponsor during the past nine years. Rufus King, assistant coach of the 1931 squad, gave a few important facts about the spring practice. Reagan Gregory, who is Captain-elect, stated his views and aspirations for the 1932 team. The High School band and Pep Squad made their last contributions to the boys in the form of yells and songs, such as the popular "Washington and Lee Swing."

Although the team did not go so far in the State Championship play-off as they did in 1930, they carried away the District Ten title.

The men receiving sweaters were: A. Johnson, O. N. Cole, Lee Wilcox, Captain J. Wilcox, M. Hardwick, G. Thornton, T. Glass, P. Kay, R. E. Smith, Captain-elect R. Gregory, J. T. Brunley, E. Rasco, N. Crawford, A. Hill, J. Morris, T. Stripling, H. Shuford, J. Porter, G. B. Hicks, J. Bracken and Billie Stamps, as manager.

POW-WOW EXCHANGES WITH OTHER PAPERS

The APACHE-LION POW-WOW is exchanging issues with all colleges and high schools who wish to receive our paper. Schools from every part of the state have sent in their publications.

The Apaches will find copies of the college papers on the last hanger of the paper-rack in the college library. The students of the High School will find corresponding papers in the High School library. They may be obtained in the same manner in which other papers and magazines are secured.

Jimie Parker: "Say O. N. I hear you failed in English. Is that true?"

O. N. Cole: "Yeah. My teacher asked us to write an essay on 'The Result of Laziness and I sent up a blank sheet of paper.'"

APACHES SPLIT SERIES WITH MARSHALL TEAM

Leap Year Party Given By W. A. A.

Leap year was appropriately ushered in Friday evening, January 29, when the W. A. A. of Tyler Junior College entertained with a most interesting party in the gymnasium. Names of their escorts for the occasion were drawn by the girls.

Under the leadership of Miss Vera Manire, director of Physical Education for Girls, and La Nelle Dean, president of W. A. A., an entertaining program was carried out.

After the customary grand march, which gave an air of jollity and good fellowship to the group, a series of competitive games was held between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The Sophomores were adjudged winners for their superior stunts and were awarded appropriate prizes. The Sophomores staged a mock wedding, in which members of the class participated wholeheartedly. Jack Crook as the blushing bride, Ann Alsop as the groom, and Edward Potter as the minister gave realistic performances. Nell Duffy made an efficient best man, and Jimmy Butterfield, a charming maid of honor. Elizabeth Cobb, Sarah Christian and Mary E. Nichols, acting as flower

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ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOLS IS GREATLY INCREASED

Units of Girls' Forum Completed

With the beginning of the second semester we find the Girls' Forum well established in Tyler Junior College and High School. The clubs of which this organization is composed have been most active in their various fields, and sponsors report that they are well satisfied with the progress being made. The governing body of the Forum is the Executive Board, which is made up of the officers of the organization, the sponsors, and the presidents of the individual clubs. The officers are: Elizabeth Cobb, president; Ala Sanders, vice president; Elizabeth Cuthrell, recording secretary; and Marylee Turner, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ernest Goens, member of the Women's Forum, and Miss Adele Henderson are sponsors.

In the Junior College department the W. A. A. provides a medium of activity for all girls interested in sports. La Nelle Dean, president, declares that the members of this club plan to make all their work for this term as exciting as the leap year party which they gave on Friday, January 29. Virginia Buster, sports manager for the tennis club, reports that twenty girls have already registered and have announced their intention of defeating all nearby colleges. Ed Leach is official coach. Members of the A. K. K. are looking forward to "making hay while the sun shines," as they have had to postpone several times because of the heavy rains of the past season. Helen Menee is president of this club.

The Choral Club has also proved of much interest to college students, and has furnished entertainment on many different occasions. This group is sponsored by Miss Howell, with Miss Myrene Nennen, president.

The High Ideals club, in the High School Department, has enrolled, since its organization, more than forty members. The present officers are: Elizabeth Herrin, president; Mary Ruth Humphreys, secretary; and Helen Knight, chairman of the musical committee. The aims of this club are to represent and maintain the highest standards of school and social life, and to render service where most needed (Continued on Page 4)

Teachers Added To School Staff

The High School and Junior College have employed three new teachers, whose training and experience uphold the high standards set by their respective boards. Aside from having fulfilled the scholastic requirements, these teachers have personalities which will make them both popular and successful.

Miss Mary Louise Hightower, who during Miss Brandenburg's illness, is substituting as the head of the English Department, is from Austin, Texas. Miss Hightower was graduated with honors from Southern Methodist University, and has taught in the schools of Shreveport, Louisiana. For the past two years, she has studied in the University of Texas, where she received her M. A. degree. While there, she was assistant to the chairman of the Department of English for one long term and two summer sessions. Later, she was awarded a Fellowship in English.

Miss Ruby Alta Harrell, who is substituting for Mr. Smothers, the commercial teacher, has come to the Tyler High School from Kingsville. Miss Harrell received her B. A. degree from the Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville, and later taught in the High School from Kingsville. Miss Harrell has three years of experience in the commercial world, where her practical training has contributed much toward making her a teacher of ability in that field.

Mrs. Raymond Stehr, teacher of English and history in the high school, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Stehr was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, won honors from her thesis which she wrote on "Modern Drama," achieved high senior honors which entitled her to numerous scholarships, and won the A. A. U. W. Scholarship. She has taught in Houston for one year. Mrs. Stehr is a sister of Miss Fern Steig, student in the high school.

The schools of Tyler consider these new instructors valuable additions to the teaching staff.

LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB GIVE LIONS BANQUET

The Tyler Kiwanians gave their annual banquet to the Tyler Lions at the Blackstone hotel Monday, February 1. The affair was a huge success and was attended by forty-eight squaddmen, the two coaches, members of the school board, and the Kiwanians. A menu suitable for the occasion was offered, and enjoyed by all present. Music was furnished during the meal by Eddie and Sugar Lou's Orchestra. The toastmaster for the banquet was John Smith. Speakers included Superintendent J. M. Hodges, who talked on the subject, "The Faculty's Attitude Toward Football"; Thell Williams, president of the Tyler Board of Education; Coach George Foltz; Coach Rufus King; Carl Estes; Captain John Wilcox; Captain-elect Reagan Gregory; and Will Pace, President of the Kiwanis Club. All of the members of the squad commented on the success of the past season and the prospects of next year's team. The entertainment was a good example of the fine support given to the team by the citizens of the community.

W. A. A. MEETS

The local W. A. A. met Saturday morning, January 30, for the purpose of presenting the salient features of this organization to new members. The president, La Nelle Dean, gave a brief outline of the general work of the W. A. A. of Tyler Junior College, stating that the main sports are tennis, basketball, and hiking.

All members signed for the sports they desired. At present, tennis seems to be the most popular.

253 NEW STUDENTS ARE IN H. S. AND J. C.

At the opening of the spring semester in the Junior College and the High School, enrollment records showed a marked increase over those of the preceding term.

There were, during the first semester, 900 students in the High School, 66 of whom were graduated. The register now shows 1121, an increase of 221. Ninety-five of these were transferred from the Junior High School, while the remainder came from out of town.

In the Junior College department there are thirty-two new students, ten girls and twenty-two boys. Of these, twenty-five are full-time students, two are carrying three subjects, two carrying four subjects, and one carrying only one course. Several of these new students are from the High School, and many have come from other towns.

SPRING STYLE SHOW TO BE HELD SOON

Of special interest to girls on the campus is the announcement of a Spring Style Show to be put on by members of the Girls' Forum on Friday, February 12, during chapel hour in the High School Auditorium. This event is being sponsored by Miss Farrish, buyer for Mayer & Schmidt, and Miss Adele Henderson. Miss Farrish has just returned from New York, where she purchased the Spring ready-to-wear stock for Mayer & Schmidt's. The models which are to be exhibited in the show will be selected from this stock.

The Executive and Program Committee for this occasion is made up of the following girls: La Nelle Dean, (chairman), Elizabeth Cobb, Bonna Bess Jones, Marjorie Hicks, Martha Shuford, Margaret Kilpatrick, and Frances Stovall. The program will open with a selection played by the Junior College orchestra, followed by a rendition of popular songs by the Choral Club. Miss Farrish will then introduce the models, discussing each costume as to style, color combination, and accessories, and explaining the importance of suiting the mode to the individual.

The stage will form an appropriate setting, decorated with flowers and ferns in accordance with the Spring motif. Members of the Stage and Decorations Committee are: Nell Duffy, (chairman), Mary E. Nichols, Mary Sue McMurray, Louise Barber, Dorothy Atwood, Sarah Christian, Ella Mae Bailles, and Nell Witham.

TENNIS COURTS HAVE BEEN RESURFACED

Students interested in tennis have probably noticed that a great deal of work has been done on the tennis courts; in fact, with the exception of rolling, they are almost ready for another season. The courts have been resurfaced, the backstops mended, and the washing of the ground checked by a creosoted board placed along the south bank.

When the work is completed, the courts will be in excellent condition once more, and should stand many months of hard service. The schools have spent a great deal of money on the playing surface, and the students should exert the utmost care in order not to injure it.

Spring training for both High School and Junior College will start as soon as the weather turns warmer, and as soon as the courts have been rolled into condition. The High School team, due to graduation losses, will not be quite up to par this year. The Junior College team, however, with two letter men back and several new players, should give the teams of the Junior College conference some real competition.

The Apache-Lion Pow-Wow

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Because of ignorance on the part of some, and negligence on the part of others, three meetings were recently posted for the same place and the same time.

It is absolutely necessary that every meeting, whether of a social nature or for a business purpose, should be entered on its respective calendar before being posted. In the dean's office there has been placed an activity-calendar, and in the Dean of Women's office there is a calendar for the recording of social events. When any club or organization decides to have a meeting, whether social or business, the decision should be recorded on the proper calendar before any further arrangements are made. A meeting which has been thus officially registered takes precedence over other meetings scheduled at the same hour.

This arrangement was not originally made in the form of a rule; instead, it has been devised to prevent the demand of a person's presence at two or more places at the same time.

So, students and faculty members, it will be your duty in the future to see that every meeting for which you are responsible is not posted on the bulletin board until it has first been entered on its proper calendar.

One of the most civilizing and cultural forces in human life is conversation. The mutual exchange of ideas and thoughts leads to better understanding and the co-operation so necessary today. Conversation—means of understanding between two parties—started civilization, and only by it can the world hope to advance.

Conversation is both a pleasure and an accomplishment. It is one of the most enjoyable ways of spending time, and one can profit from it immeasurably. The value of conversation has long been realized. Great Englishmen—Macaulay, Jonson, Sidney Smith, Addison—all knew the efficacy of conversation. Shakespeare read little; his marvelous comprehension and delineation of character is attributed to his association with people.

By slight exaggeration any virtue may become a vice. Naturally, silly prattling and scandal-mongering are not included in cultural conversation. Unfortunately the tendency toward this useless and often harmful practice is indulged too much, whereas it should be overcome altogether.

Indulge in constructive conversation. It is a source of great knowledge, and wisdom never comes without it. Give yourself in conversation: the reward is the essential understanding of human nature, without which a man can never expect to lead a happy life.

Most students have an erroneous conception of school and its place in their lives. The faculties of the schools and colleges, possibly, are more to blame than anyone else. Elucidation and illumination on this point are clearly necessary.

Institutions of learning—high schools, colleges, and universities—are considered ends in themselves and not merely the means, which is their true function. Schools can no more teach all desired subjects than they can teach everything concerning the subjects in the curriculum. Obviously the only place one could study special subjects is outside of school. Thus the heart of the question is reached. In high school the student should strive to extract from each course those essentials that will help him in later life—those things he will remember. Often scholarships for high averages are more harmful than helpful, encouraging students to gather a host of useless details, leaving out important facts that should be learned.

The end and aim of education is "to develop each individual to the most complete maturity of all the powers of the body and the mind." A "complete maturity" in anything can never be reached while one is attending an institution of learning—it can come only in later years. Thus is shown the necessity for independent self-teaching.

The student should consider high school as a place where he can gather materials with which to build the foundation of his education. It should never be regarded as the only, or the greatest, source of training.

LIBRARY GROWS IN VOLUME, EFFICIENCY

The High School and Junior College Libraries have added approximately five hundred new books to the shelves during the past few weeks. This wealth of new material will be available to the students in both schools since, where reference books are needed, they have access to both libraries.

It is an interesting observance that through lean years and fat years, the library has struggled through victoriously; for valuable donations are constantly made by friends, money is contributed during the Thanksgiving Drive, and kindly help offered in various other ways. This year, during the Thanksgiving Drive, several students and teachers made contributions which amounted to one dollar or more. The name of each of those donors has been inscribed on the fly leaf of a new book as a memorial to him.

The books bought this year were selected with the purpose of building up the weak points in the library so that it would be entirely adequate for the needs of every department. In the college, especial attention was given to the medieval history, government, foreign language, and English departments. The science library was not overlooked, however, and a number of up-to-date, standard references on this subject were included in this order.

In the high school volumes on travel, drama, short story, historical fiction, and books for collateral reading in Spanish and French were added. It will be noticed that the new addition is not altogether devoted to books for required reading, but include books which are designed to give the reader a dash of pleasure, a glimpse of the world's greatest beauty and a feeling for that most delicious element—Romance.

Lists of the new books have been placed in the hands of the teachers and copies posted on the library bulletin boards so that every student may know what is available for his recreational hours as well as for the more serious moments set aside for study. Other lists of books are given to instructors on the subjects which particularly interest them. Through a greater teacher-librarian co-operation, it is hoped that the student's school life will take on an even greater significance.

In order to further aid the students in obtaining the most good from the libraries, instruction is being given to the college freshmen and to the high school English classes on the use of books and libraries. Since this instruction applies to the use of any library, the student will learn through it how to use the greatest tool in existence to further the progress of education and civilization. As even the students, themselves, realize, it is impossible to be subsidized with learning; it must be self-obtained through experience and through books.

COMPOSERS CLUB

The Composers Club, otherwise known as Miss Glenn's general music class, had a call meeting, Thursday, January 28.

The following were elected officers: Margaret Kilpatrick, president; Lillian Gage Golson, vice president; Frances Johnson, secretary; and Frances Corban, reporter.

The club will have a program commemorating some composer and his works every other Friday.

LITERARY WORKSHOP ORGANIZED IN T. J. C.

During the past semester, there were two active literary clubs in the Junior College, the Writers' Club and the Book Club. At the opening of the new semester, members of the clubs proposed that these clubs hold joint meetings and call the new organization, The Literary Workshop. Consequently, one of the most famous mergers the college

JUDGMENT DAY

To all who read this:

Please, please understand
That this is just a little fun,
So laugh to beat the band.

Gabriel blew his horn. The trumpets sounded from afar. It was the judgment day. The time had come for the teachers to be rewarded for their deeds of loving-kindness to the pupils, and the pupils all to be rewarded for their obedience to all rules in T. H. S. The yearly gates were opened. Saint Peter strode in. All was quiet. The teachers stood by themselves. They were filled with awe; in fact they were awful. But not the students! Oh, no, dear reader; they were as brave a group as ever faced judgment!

St. Peter's voice boomed forth: "Students and faculty of the Tyler High School, please step forward! Arthur Johnson, you are the first. What have you done to deserve a place in heaven?"

"Well, St. Peter, I'd like to ask a question. Do they have a football field around?"

"No; since most of the inhabitants are of the feminine gender, we find it impossible to organize a football team."

"All right, Judge," answered Arthur. "I'll spend eternity somewhere else."

All at once there arose a hubbub. St. Peter glanced at the teachers.

"Why are you teachers acting as if you had an examination to take? There will be no more giggling or snapping of fingers! Next."

"Oh, Mr. Judge," piped up a sweet feminine voice, "what color are our rings going to be?" It was Jeanette Taylor.

"Blue and white, of course."

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" shouted everybody.

"Hush," said St. Peter. "Don't thou not know that yelling is positively forbidden in assembly?"

"Nothing daunted, Jeanette hopped upon the stage, saying, 'Come on, everybody, let's sing 'Pack Up Your Troubles,' followed by 'Tyler High, Tyler High.'"

"Just for that," said St. Peter, "you will have to lead the choir of angels through all eternity."

"Winifred Ayres, please step forward. I hear you are responsible for wrecking the life of more than one poor innocent boy. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Nothing, sir," said Winifred, smiling brightly.

"Just as I thought," said St. Peter; "These heart-killing blondes are terrible."

"Mr. Bachman, you are next."

"Mr. Bachman, I hear you are guilty of casting those tyrannical glances on poor innocent Sophomores. This is an unpardonable sin, but you will be forgiven if you help me in disciplining the demons."

"Jiggs' Brumley, you are next."

Jiggs stepped forward with a guilty smile on his face.

"Ah, Jiggs, I have a terrible charge against you. It is written here that you have been paying entirely too much attention to a certain faculty member of low stature. That is a grave fault. You will be condemned to spend eternity elsewhere—And now, Mr. J. M. Hodges, Superintendent of the Tyler Public Schools and President of the Tyler Junior College, please step forward."

A hush fell over all. Surely, surely his one person would not have to be questioned.

"Your Honor," Mr. Hodges began.

has ever experienced took place Monday morning at eight-thirty in the college assembly room.

The officers of the new organization are: President, Elizabeth Cuthrell; Vice-President, Mary Abbot; Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Seay; Reporter, Virginia Jarman; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Doris Kilpatrick. The Literary Workshop will be sponsored by Miss Ina Roberts who was formerly the sponsor for the Writers' Club.

THIS IS STATION G-O-S-S-I-P

Some of T. J. C.'s students will hardly agree that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," now that they have had time to think over what happened during the Christmas Holidays.

We are beginning to wonder if John E. Hodges is the only brave who should be tried for insanity. If the "leap year" party had been put off for three more days, it would probably have paid the state to move the Terrell Asylum to Tyler.

Of course it's none of my business, but I just wonder what Gladys Key would say about Mary E. Nichols' making a public proposal to Ray Gilley?

I don't want to talk about anybody, but then you'll not mention it anyway—there were several boys and girls who were very pleased about the date selections for last Friday night. You might ask Helen Menefee, Lloyd McCameron, Jack Crook, Jimmy Butterfield, and Orren Whiddon what they think of this.

Did you know about a basketball game at Whitehouse Friday night? Sarah and Marvin can give you all the counts and substitutes of the game.

Whom does Fat Thornton have a "crush" on? I can only say that I hope he doesn't "fall."

I wonder who changed Martha's mind about coming to the "leap year" party—anybody know?

What do you think about boys' going to church on Sunday night to "cover up" the bridge party which is to follow later on?

There's just one thing that I dislike more than talking about other folks' business and that's prophesying. But just this once let me predict that in the future some squaws will probably take a short-cut by Whitehouse to Arp, Overton, Kilgore, Henderson, and all points Southeast.

TRAGEDY IN EIGHT STANZAS

(With Apologies to Mr. Coleridge and His Most Famous Work.)

It is a wall-eyed greenhorn.

And she stoppeth one of three—

"Now, where in the name of Mr. Burk Can that auditorium be?"

In all these years that Tyler High

Has stood so fair and free,

Of all the sights under weeping sky. Never was there one like she.

With hair in braids, and 'round her ears,

And cotton stockings on

That shrieked at every one she met, She stood like a pop-eyed fawn.

"It is so big," she murmured,

(Fresh from a boarding school)

"And all these boys—" she blushed,

"There really ought to be a rule."

The freckles on her nose stood out,

Her toes, they turned straight in,

Her thoughts (if any) were confused, And quite lost in the din.

"The teachers are quite kind," she said,

"I shall not study here.

Perhaps I'll smile at a boy today;

There's nothing now to fear."

So she went her way in ignorant bliss

To Disillusion's door,

For she found that other girls did seem

To attract the boys much more.

And our newcomer sleeps so calmly.

A cemetery she doth fill,

For she talked back to the office,

And—well, at last she's still.

"I'll speak for myself, if you will kindly listen for a few minutes. I have worked for hours on schedule, statistics, seniors, and Apaches. I certainly will stay here. However, I have one objection: There's too much paper on the floor."

Lightning flashed: thunder roared; and all was dark.

APACHE BOOK SHOP

As far as Big Chief "Book-Man" Vaughn is concerned, the expression is ended. Last Wednesday, January 27, the cornucopia of second-hand literature, (alias the T. J. C. book store) threw its doors open to an awaiting and eager public. For a few minutes there was a rush that resembled a bankrupt sale at Woolworth's. After the deluge, the salesmen picked up the nickels and dimes off the floor, got the bills from out of the waste-basket, counted them and found that they had cleared \$35.—\$35 in thirty minutes and still there are some people who think there's a depression.

The sale of second hand books has been a great accommodation to the Apaches this year. It is our wish that it may continue to be so in years to come.

"Lieutenant" Jay Grisham (roaring with rage at the steward) "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Steward: "The commander, sir."

"Lieutenant" Grisham: "Pretty, aren't they?"

SES HAYNES

Opposite High School

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WHERE THEY ARE:

As a hen keeps up with her brood, so does Tyler High School try to keep up with its graduates. After a brief investigation, we have learned the following facts concerning the mid-term class of '32.

Ala Sanders is in training at the All Saints' Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth.

Marylee Turner is going to Baylor College to study music.

Pat Prestwood is working in the High School Pharmacy.

Bob Gaston is working for Gaston & Son's Grocery.

Lloyd Nunn has a position with A. & P.

Alfred Pate still works in the Arcadia Shine Parlor.

Adelle Unis plans to leave for New York soon.

Harry Shuford holds a position at Brookshire's Cash Grocery.

In the Tyler Commercial College we find: Frances Gimble, Lucile Gimble, Elizabeth Gary, Aylene Guynes, Alice

Unusual Situations

Can you imagine how Miss Howell must have felt when she was accused of having served a year in the penitentiary on the charge of perjury?

Ruth Wilson, Helen Menefee, Lucille Childers, and Elizabeth Cobb know exactly what will happen next time they find that they have done the improper thing in preparing refreshments for a party.

You should have seen Miss Roberts inviting Mr. Henderson to have a date with her on Friday night. The library is a very popular place for such happenings, as well as an unusually public one.

Clara Seay succeeded in embarrassing both herself and Jahar Kay, Thursday, when she so boldly asked him a very unmaidenly question.

For Mr. King to don the mask of a sober judge was most amusing; I am inclined to imagine that Mr. King could get serious if the occasion should ever demand such behavior on his part.

Do you suppose Virginia Buster could have eaten oats when Mr. Reedem and Mr. Weep proved her to be a "cock-eyed mule?"

May Ayres, Margaret Coffey and Hil-dred Thompson.

In Tyler Junior College are: Atrelle Thornton, Glenn Thornton, Arvie Price, Verna Thompson, Lee Wilcox, Elvyn Utz, R. E. Smith, Bill Goshorn, Burk Herrin, Jno. E. Morris, Van Hatcher, Bobbie Beall, Francis Fansier, and Norman Lindsay.

Paul McClellan delivers for the Tyler Milk Products Co.

Harold Potter has a position with an oil company.



Xmas kin come 'r 'Xmas kin go, but I go on ferever. That's what I'm sayin' now since them mid-terms is over. Whin I tuk th' last un, I felt lik I wuz ready ter quit; but bein' as how I seen 'bout three suns rise 'n set followin' ol' Neb in thet there new 'tater patch of pa's, I am all ready ter start back at th' ol' grind.

Now some of you new tribesmen thet has jest started in ter our skule may not no who I is, but you kin jest ask some of these here seniors, 'n they kin tell you all yer want ter know 'bout me. Since I had er look at some of the new students, I feel as how we is all jest th' same—all jest farm kids.

Mister Nelson is shorley proud of th' school, 'n I is too, 'coz 'pers ter me thet th' skule is gittin' bigger 'n bigger since 'Fat Thornton come here. Now thin, if I kin jest git them basket ball players ter go hom wid me 'n eat some corn 'n taters 'n sausage, we will win all the basket ball games.

Hit's strange ter me, but old Neb, he don't do nuthin' but stand 'round in the barn 'n bray all th' day, 'n old Hali jest howls at night. Th' only solution thet I kin get is thet they is missin' our skule-marm, Miss Brandenburg.

Ain't it jest th' funniest thing thet you has heard uv—I mean th' way thet sum uv th' gals kin make dates fer th' leap year party. They tell me thet Mary Elizabeth Nichols has er littul walk 'round before she kin git up, nuff nerve ter ast th' boys. They say thet Mary Virginia Kay ain't bashful at all, but she jest ups 'n pops the question. Some of 'em say thet if they don't have no luck this year it'll jest be four more years uv waitin'—I ain't committin'.

SOCIETY NOTES

Harry Beal, who is a student in the Law School of the University of Texas, and who was a former member of the Apache tribe, was an interested visitor in the Junior College the past week.

Brannon Taylor, from the School of Engineering of the University of Oklahoma, greeted old friends in the halls last Monday.

Miss Allene Brandenburg is ill at her home in Dallas. The student body wishes her a complete and speedy recovery. Her place is being capably filled by Miss Mary Louise Hightower of Austin, Texas.

Miss Nellie May Ross, of Wichita Falls, Texas, is the week-end guest of Misses Maxine and Nell Duffy.

Miss Fay Simmons, an ex-Apache, is entering the University of Texas at the mid-term.

Mr. Henderson and R. H. Land visited in San Antonio during the week following mid-term examinations.

Miss Sarah Christian and Miss Grace Moore Skinner recently spent the day in Shreveport and Marshall.

Mr. Warren McDonald, an ex-Apache, who has spent two years in the University of Texas, is auditing a trig class in the college.

Miss Eva Ruth Tunnell will enter Baylor University at the third term, which begins March 15.

Miss Ina Bell Thompson will also enter Baylor University in March.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Favorites of Tyler High are elected: Who are they? What do they look like? Are they tall or short, large or small, blond or brunette? All rumors are incorrect. YOU must find the answer by referring to your yearbook, the Alcalde of '32.

The editors route you this way: On May 15, 1932, take the Alcalde Highway, go to block seventy-four, stop, look North, East, South and West—there a monument marks the favorite boy. Continue to block seventy-five (same directions); observe the favorite girl. Blocks seventy-six and seventy-seven (North, East, South and West) are dedicated to those favored by the classes. (By special permission of the T. H. S. Highway Department.)

Browsin' Around

We notice that the cafeteria has re-finished the tables while the ordeal of exams was going on.

We hear that by next football season, there will be a new seating unit similar to the one used by the school in the seasons of 1929-1930. It will seat about a thousand and will look like the stand on the south side before it was enlarged. It will be placed directly across from the present stands, on the north side.

The winners of the recent popularity contest in T. H. S. will not be revealed until the Alcalde is in the hands of the students, sometime about the first of May.

There has been an increase of over fifty students in T. H. S. since the finals. The enrollment now is 1121. A year ago it was 900.

Miss Peters and Miss Griffin have changed their rooms about, so that there will be more room to see the boards (so they tell us).

We heard that the candidates for the next year's Freshman football team at S. M. U. will include Mule Hill and Arthur Johnson of the 1930 State Champs.

Say, do you know that a Sophomore laughs at a joke three times? Once when he reads it, once when it is explained to him, and once when he catches on. A junior laughs only once. That's when he reads it; for he is so smart that he sees the point immediately. A Senior never laughs; he's heard it before.

The Roberts and Hogg Junior High School sent us 95 of their mid-term graduates.

The Hobby Horse

How many of you know: That John S. Morris is a golfer of distinction?

That Mr. Bachman is a great admirer of detective stories, and he would rather read from A. Conan Doyle than from Bassett's American History?

That Ed McIlheran and Franklin Cobb are the best quail hunters in T. H. S.? Ask them.

That there is a paper with a thousand uses? Ask Miss Peters about her friend "Kleenex"

That the MacFarland twins are real bridge players.

That Lee Wilcox spends his spare time thinking how engineering will help him make the team at Georgia Tech?

That the writer of this article thinks that Frances Stovall spends her spare time trying to figure out how to get more than 365 dates in a year?

Jiggs and Mary Alice were on a field trip, and Mary Alice picked up a chestnut burr.

"Jiggs" she called excitedly, "I've found a porcupine egg."

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A. NICKS STUDIO

JOKES

His mother: "Son, why are you studying Spanish this year? I thought you finished that last year."

Her son: "I did, but the faculty encouraged me."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Beggar: "Ah, ma'am, I wasn't always blind."

Lillian Gage Golsen: "No, yesterday you were deaf and dumb."

J. W. Debenport: "I s-sent f-five d-dollars to a -f-f-f-firm to k-k-cure me from s-s-stuttering."

Jeff Tucker: "Uh, huh. What did they send you?"

J. W. D. A s-s-slip of p-paper on which was wr-written "s-shut up!"

Dad: "Why did you get 61 in Chemistry?"

Philip Kay: "Well, er-er, you see, Dad, that's par for the course."

Reagen Gregory was irritated at having an organ grinder sit next to him on a stretcher. Walking back to the conductor, he inquired: "Do you allow monkeys on this car?"

"Just sit here on the back seat," he replied the conductor, "and nobody will notice you."

The crowd milled and swayed about the morgue. A new body had been brought in—a murdered man.

Suddenly an aged gentleman pushed and elbowed his way through the throng and into the building. He spoke quietly to the caretaker and was admitted into the inner recess. Shortly he reappeared.

"Was he your brother?" asked the caretaker.

"Yes," came the sorrowful answer. The man wiped away a tear as he chokingly replied:

"But how did you identify him?"

"He was deaf."

The Inevitability of Life (Mostly Nonsense)

Well, it is inevitable! I wake up every morning and groan under the dismay-ing realization that one cannot even sleep in peace. School! School! School! Four continuous years of it, and I'm still at it. It seems it'll be that way forever. Nevertheless, I crawl into some clothes (inevitably) and go outside to find (inevitably) that three-fourths of the time it's raining. Tardiness is inevitable; and it is impossible to conceive what torture I go through trying to get out of the inevitable punishment—and fail (inevitably.) Stay counting endless minutes, that whole hour from 3:40 to 4:40.

The first class, I forgot a book—Second, I have a pop quiz—Third goodness knows what, but something equally as distressing, you may be sure. Fourth, I get bawled out for being uninterested (as if one could be otherwise), and Fifth, I inevitably get called to the office for something. Can one blame me for antagonistically harping on the inevitability of life?

Well, next time (if there is such an occasion) I'll just show you! I'll write a sweet, enthusiastic composition of the glories, the beauties of school life, the tender, animated interest of the teachers, the thrill of learning of storing into our young, fragile minds the gems of fruitful knowledge and forming stalwart, spotless characters and citizens. I just thought I'd be a little different this time. Forgive me.

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Cecil Payne: "I thought you had a date with her tonight."

R. Gregory: "Yes, but when I saw her leave her house a quarter to eight with someone else, I got sore and called it off."

B. Langston: "It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head."

W. York: "You're right. That one just turned and looked at you"

J. W. Mattasolio: "How is the cigarette lighter you received Christmas?"
T. L. Lytle: "Fine—I can light it with one match."

John Porter: "I can say this—I'm a self-made man."

Louise McFarland: "Are you boasting or apologizing?"

O. N. Cole: I think I will go and eat.
Cecil Payne: I think I will eat myself.
O. N. Oh, you little cannibal.

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In the Spotlight

BY ED LEACH

These games played by the Apaches so far this year, in our opinion, go to show that the team presented is the best in the history of the college. The spirit shown in the first conference game with Texarkana, in the two games with the S. F. A. Freshmen, and those just played with the College of Marshall was most commendable and we think that it is a winning one. The team clicks and that's what counts; there seems to be only one man on the floor instead of five. So long as this continues, the gang will bring home the bacon.

One thing that the first home game did was to afford the local clientele its first opportunity of seeing several newcomers in action. Ray and Ernest Gilley, members of Whitehouse's 1931 Tri-State Champions, continued to move at top speed and literally to dazzle the spectators, especially the feminine contingent. Most of us are familiar with the capabilities of R. E. Smith, Harry Johnson, and Jack Crook, so suffice it to say now that they were large contributors toward making the team function like one of the well-oiled machines which Coach King is famed for producing. Another newcomer, scholastically speaking, is big Ray, the husky fellow who entered the melee a bit late at a guard position. We say scholastically because he certainly is no newcomer so far as this game of basketball is concerned. He seems to have played a bit of it before. Keep your eye on him.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, with this thought we graciously ask leave of you until the following issue:

Don't you think that this "Leap

UNITS OF GIRLS' FORUM COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

for worthy causes. It has already sponsored one concert to assist in buying musical instruments for the High School Orchestra.

The Writers' Club is another of the extra-curricula activities of the High school. Its purpose is to study and practice the art of writing stories, poems, articles, and personality sketches. A large number of boys and girls show unusual ability in these types of writing, and derive great pleasure from experimenting with the application of the principles which govern the writing of poetry and prose.

One of the most active groups of all is the Book Club, with Mrs. L. A. Kayser, from the Women's Forum, and Misses Aileen Griffin and Lottie Ray as its sponsors. The officers are Josephine Brinkerhoff, president; Marie Frances Lee, vice-president; Margaret Maynor, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Sneed, reporter. The meeting day is each second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The yearbooks, which have just been distributed, show a variety of interesting programs, such as a study of Texas Writers, Mrs. Alma Woldert Spence's presentation of her own poems, and several social meetings, including a tea and a picnic. All girls who are interested in "becoming better acquainted with books which will make our daily life richer, more colorful, and more full of purpose and meaning" which is the motto of the club, are invited to join. The next meeting will be held February 10, in Room 108.

The Royal Order of Home Club, which has as its members students of the Home Economics classes, has the following officers: president, Corene Kellogg; vice-president, Daisy Staples; acting secretary, Marjorie Ann Midyett; reporter, Edna Foshee; sponsors, Mrs. De Bona and Mrs. Foltz. Its motto, is "Serving the home is serving God," and its aims are: to bring students into contact with the state and national organization, to provide opportunity for recreation and social contact, to give experience in group cooperation and in parliamentary procedure, and to bring about a closer relation between the school courses in Home Economics, and the home life of the girls. Many activities are planned for the future, among them a rummage sale to be held soon.

The G. A. A. in high school is organized along the same lines as the W. A. A. in Junior College. Each sport is presided over by a sports manager, as: basket ball, Jim Munnerlin; tumbling, Lottie Mary Tucker; hiking, Catherine Kaemmerlin. During this semester archery, tennis, and volley ball will also be offered. A meeting is to be held this week to elect leaders for these new sports.

A proposition is a general term which confronts the Seniors at the end of the year.

While pondering over a cook book, Janetha Dale Kearby read a recipe which ended: "Then sit on the stove and stir constantly."

"Well," she exclaimed, "could anyone sit on the stove and not stir constantly?"

"Year" idea was the work of a master??? Think of the moral support that the team might have been totally without had it not been for someone's brilliant idea of allowing the weaker (???) sex to take the initiative one year in four. Too, it may result in the establishment of a new bus line, who can tell???

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

The mid-term graduating class saw several star athletes pass out of Tyler High. Some were noted for their ability in football, others for track, others for baseball, and still others for basketball. Their gain is the school's loss, for their places will be hard to fill.

In the second basket ball game of the year, Tyler trounced Forest High Dallas 22-18. Tyler showed flashes of form, and played fairly well throughout. Gibson was high point man.

With very little opposition, the Lions severely defeated the Jacksonville Indians 27-4. The game was slow, and, from the start, it was just a matter of how the game would be.

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Lions took the Marshall Mavericks into camp to the tune of 22-16. Johnson, Gregory and Walton Langston played nice games. This victory partly atoned for Marshall's defeat of Tyler in football this year.

The Nacogdoches Dragons downed the Tyler Lions 29-13. Superior height and experience told in the end. The Dragons made about twelve points on free shots.

The Tyler basketballers showed remarkable improvement in holding the champion Hornets of Athens to a 25-18 victory. The score was close throughout the game; and the chances of a lion victory over the Hornets for the first time in many years appeared bright until the last period, when Gibson went out on fouls and Gregory was hurt. Athens had little trouble from then to the final gun.

LEAP YEAR PARTY GIVEN BY W. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

girls, threw roses in the pathway of the happy couple.

The Freshmen gave humorous imitations of various members of the Sophomore class.

In the mock trial which ended the evening's entertainment John E. Hodges was charged with being a public nuisance. Mr. Rufus King presided as judge, and Virginia Buster was the prosecuting attorney. Council for the defense, representing the firm of Readem and Weep, was composed of Edward Leach and Olney Davis, who claimed insanity for their defendant. The defense attorneys bribed the jury with peanuts, and the judge with a cigar.

No verdict was returned, since Mr. Anderson, foreman, reported a hung jury.

The party was brought to a close when delightful and appropriate refreshments were served.

APACHES SPLIT SERIES WITH MARSHALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

In running through all defenses thus far this year. He was held to a lone goal throughout the entire fracas. The first of this series, played Thursday night, was more or less on the order of what might be termed a "set-up" for the Tigers. The Apaches did not get started, it appeared, and their defense was faulty. In this one, Trone scored fifteen points, O. Wray ten, and E. Wray ten. Smith, Apache center, tallied four points for Tyler's scoring honors, with Pounders behind with three.

Elizabeth C: Gracious, it has been five years since I've seen you. You look older, too.

Sarah: Really, my dear? I doubt if I could have recognized you, but for your coat.

A LETTER

To the Students and Faculty of T. J. C. Tyler, Texas, Jan. 31, 1932.

Dear Friends:

Letters, cards, visits, messages and flowers are powerful rejuvenating agencies. If the postman on every trip did not bring me news from Apache-land, the days would be exceedingly tedious. The pink carnations from you, my colleagues, are spreading their beauty abroad in my room this morning.

During the last few days I have been sitting in a chair for a while. In fact, I think I soon shall be turning in for the morning's exercises.

To those twenty-seven new students I send a hearty welcome. Be assured that by a process of orientation you will soon be real papooses.

Each of you, I know, has made Miss Hightower glad of her sojourning on the Reservation. To her I express my gratitude.

Most truly your friend,
ALLENE BRANDENBURG.

Teacher: "Jack, use despair in a sentence."

Jack Abernathy: "I need some new shoes because dis pair ain't no good."

"Thomas, does Ruth know anything about cooking?" asked Jack Murphy of Thomas Glass.

"Well," he grinned, "I heard her calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for the hard-boiled ones."

JOKES

Frank Kitchens: "Mother can I change my name today?"

Mrs. Kitchens: "What in the world do you want to change your name for?"
Frank: "Well, Mr. Burk said I was gonna get kicked out of school just as sure as my name was Frank."

Uncle Joe: "What is a cannibal, Milton?"

Milton McKinney: "I don't know."

Uncle Joe: "Well, if you ate your ther and your mother, what would you be?"

Milton: "An orphan."

Miss Stover: "If a number of cattle is called a head and a number of sheep a flock, what is a number of camels called?"

Thomas George: "A carton."

Reagan G: Why don't you like girls, Mule?

Mule: They are too bias.

Reagan: Too bias?

Mule: Yes, it's bi-us this, and bi-us 'till I'm broke.

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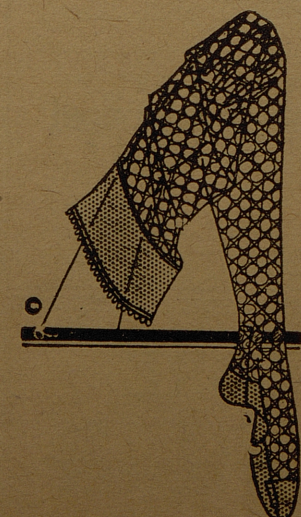
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